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IN DAMAGE SUIT

Milroy Stock Co. Demands \$15,000 from Jas. P. Archey in Case Filed in Court.

WERE ACCUSED OF LARCENY

Complaint States that Defendant by False Words Injured Plaintiffs' Reputation and Business.

A fifteen thousand dollar damage suit, involving several prominent men of Milroy, was filed late yesterday afternoon. The complaint asks damages for alleged slander and was brought by Samuel W. Mathews, John G. Hammond and John E. Booth against James P. Archey. The plaintiffs are partners doing business as the Milroy Stock Company.

The trial promises to be one of the most sensational and hard-fought legal battles ever tried here. The complaint states that the plaintiffs by strict attention to business, honesty and fair dealing had built up their stock buying and selling business and for the past eight years had purchased most of the stock in the community around Milroy, and that in this time they had acquired good fame and an enviable reputation.

They allege that James P. Archey on a certain day of November, last year, in speaking in the presence of Frank Mock, spoke of and concerning the plaintiffs and made use of the following false and slanderous words, as follows: "The Milroy Stock Company has been stealing in weights for over two years." The plaintiffs aver that the defendant thereby accused them of being guilty of the crime of larceny and had stolen from their customers by underweighing live stock.

The Milroy Stock Company claims to have been damaged in the sum of \$15,000 by the remark Mr. Archev is alleged to have made. The plaintiffs state that the defendant in making the statement did so with malicious intent to injure and destroy their reputation and business. They claim that their good name, trade and business have been damaged by Mr. Ar-

The suit is the first one filed in the new Rush circuit court. From the array of legal talent employed, the case will be hard fought. Three legal firms represent the plaintiffs, as follows: Watson, Titsworth & Green. Mrs. Nancy Creekmore Dies After Young & Young, and Will M. Sparks.

WOULD SET ASIDE VERDICT

Plaintiff Files Motion in Meek Big Four Damage Suit.

The ten thousand dollar damage suit of John T. Meek, administrator Sandusky, who was killed by a Big Four train, against the Big Four, was brought before the Decatur circuit court again yesterday. Attorneys for the plaintiff, who was given \$500 damages by a jury last week, presented a motion yesterday to set aside the verdict, because of the man ner in which the various interrogatories were answered by the jurois. similar cases.

FIRST DEGREE WORK.

A class of twenty candidates will take the first degree work Monday night in the Knights of Pythias lodge. The work will be given in the full

SAVES BARN FROM BURNING

City Mail Carrier Extinguishes Blaze While on Route.

michael rescued a cow and a calf from a burning barn this morning and is now a hero in the minds of East Tenth street residences. As Mr. Carmichael was passing the home of William Felts in East Tenth street this morning he was attracted by the screams of Mrs. Felts and the cries of fire. On investigating he found smoke coming from the barn and rushing in he pulled the cow and calf out. The blaze was very small and was extinguished without calling the fire department. But for the timely discovery serious loss might have

Measure to Prevent Interurban Motomen From Handling Baggage is Killed by Committee.

JACKSON BILL GETS OUT ALIVE

Alas! Another one of Representative O. C. Norris' bill have gone the path of several others—to the scrap heap. His measure, which sought to prohibit motormen on interurban from handling baggage, was indefinitely postponed last night by the Richland township, son of Mr. and ailroad committee of the lower house of the legislature, in session in

Senator Cary Jackson's bill, which provides that township trustees may W. O. Feudner and W. C. Wamsley evy a tax to erect buildings for agicultural schools, was reported on favorably by the senate committee on

Senator Jackson has introduced a bill which provides that where a vacancy occurs in any county or township it may be filled by the county commissioners on the recommendation of the county chairman of the party to which the retiring officer be-

Illness of Few Days at Her Home Here.

Mrs. Nancy Creekmore, 85 years unable to work as he agreed. old widow of the late Allison Creekmore, died this morning shortly before noon at her home in East Eighth street. Mrs. Creekmore had been in been seriously ill since Thursday, is the attorney for the Rushville Resuffering from pneumonia, which tail Merchants Association. caused her death. Mrs. Creekmore was eighty-five years old the twentysecond of last September and had lived in this city practically all her life. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Charles Norris, and the Misses Jennie and Minnie Creekmore. The funeral services will be held Lengthy extracts were read, citing Monday afternoon at the late residence conducted by the Rev. C. M. Yocum. Burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

WEATHER.

Fair tonight and probably Sunday. Continued cold.

City mail carrier, Howard Car- Petitions for Election in Richland, Ice Man in Dismay And Plumbers Noble and Rushville Will Be Presented Monday.

TO COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

land Where Enough Signers Are Obtained in a Day.

There is no doubt but that the board of county commissioners will county suffered the first real | cold next week grant the petition of the resident freeholders of Rushville, Richland and Noble for a donation for the Indianapolis & Cincinnati back, the rest of the city looked on Traction company to buy right-ofway over the route of extension from here to Cincinnati which was not contributed by land owners and order an election in the three townships for the voters to decide whether the subsidy shall be granted.

freeholders were obtained in Richland night were the best proof householdtownship yesterday to assure an elec- ers could want of an approaching tion in that township, the required cold wave. number being twenty-five. The petition was circulated in the town of Richland and vicinity today, and it was expected that a dozen more names would likely be added. More than enough names have been signed to

Ol. Cook, a prominent farmer of Mrs. William Cook, 1004 North Main street, deserves most of the credit for the success of the petition in Richland township. He accompanied of this city over the township yesterday and assisted very materially in adding names to the paper.

Mr. Cook is very influential in his home township and knows every land owner in the community. He helped the Rushville men in making their route so that they could see most of the land owners in a day. The three men drove forty miles, several miles of which were mud roads.

The Rushville men were surprised at the small opposition to the plan to the vote the I. & C. subsidy. Only three freeholders of all the number they visited refused to affix their signatures. Mr. Cook was very enthusiastic about the feeling in regard to the proposed election and prophesies that it will carry in his township by a good sized majority.

Ed Austen of Richland township took the petition from the mass meeting here Wednesday and consented to circulate it. It was understood here yesterday that he was unable to do so because of a death FUNERAL MONDAY AFTERNOON in the family, but this was a mistake as a severe case of sickness in his family was responsible for him being

The Noble and Richland townships petitions were to be brought into Rushville this afternoon. They will be presented to the commissioners Monday by Will C. McColgin, of the of the estate of James W. Harrell of ill health for some time and had law firm of Sexton & McColgin, who

> Mr. McColgin had to expend much time and labor in preparing the petitions. He will look up the holdings of each petitioner so that there will be no miscarriage of plans. It is intended that it shall be a certainty that there are at least twenty-five resident freeholders on each petition, as the law requires there shall be before the commissioners can call an

Mr. McColgin had to look up on the tax duplicate the property of every land owner who contributed land to the I. & C. right-of-way so that it could be figured how much money Continued on page 8.

ON ALL 3 PAPERS FINALLY ARRIVES

Chuckling as Rushville Feels Grip of Cold.

MERCURY GOES 2 BELOW ZERO

Little Opposition is Met With in Rich- Zero Weather Tonight and Blue Skies Temorrow Are Promised by Weather Bureau.

> The people of Rushville and Rush "spell" of the winter today. While the ice man took to cover and the plumber couldn't keep the smiles and bore it stoically.

The gale that blew last night was The gale that blew last night ushered in the severest weather of the season. Humming wires, the crunching sound pedestrians made walking on the snow that fell early in the Enough signatures of resident evening and the frosted windows last

Sagacious housewives turned all the water out of pipes. But an entirely new and distinct class of housewives has been made this winter. They have been fooled so often by the weather man that last night the petitions in the other two town- they read the prediction of a cold wave and laughed, then sighed because they believed it were not true. They arose this morning and found the pipes all frozen.

> The mercury began to fall last night and indicated that the weather man was in earnest. Between the hours of six and ten o'clock a drop of twenty degrees was recorded and the temperature stood at ten degrees above zero.

> The lowest temperature registered this morning by thermometers in Rushville was two degrees below zero. This temperature was taken at several places at six o'clock.

> A temperature of about zero is predicted for tonight and tomorrow, but the weather bureau says there will be little or no wind, consequently the suffering will be lessened. There was no ice the river this morning, but the weather man says there will be plenty tonight and that skating will be good by tomorrow afternoon. The prediction for tomorrow is continued cold and fair skies.

The cold wave delayed the arrival of the mails in Rushville. No eastbound train over the C. H. & D. arrived before 11:37 this morning. This train did not carry any mail so that none arrived until early this af-

The cold wave extends from the Rocky mountains over the central west. The thermometer registered around zero in the northern end of the state, with zero at Chicago, 2 above at Ft. Wayne, 4 above a Terre Haute, with snow falling, 10 above at Evansville, 6 above at French Lick, 6 above at Louisville, 8 above at Cincinnati and 2 above at

The greatest drop in temperature in the twenty-four hours ending at a. m. was at Pittsburg, where the registration was 8 above today, as against 52 above yesterday morning. The fall in Indianapolis was 24 degrees in twenty-four hours.

At Devils Lake, N. D., there was a egistration of 26 below and 24 beow at Moorehead, Minn., early today. Snow was falling at Nashville, Tenn., and there has been a drop in temperature in most of the southern states, but conditions are not much elow normal.

-Miss Versie Higgs will spend Sunday in Connersville the guests of relatives and friends.

PNEUMONIA PROVED FATAL 401 PE

John E. Roach Passed Away in New Salem.

John E. Roach, 76 years old, died this morning at three o'clock at his home in New Salem after a two weeks illness from pneumonia. Mr. Roach had been seriously ill for the last week and death was expected. He is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. Charles Rudolph and Charles Roach. The funeral services will be held Monday morning at "Drys" Declare Law Prevents Reten o'clock at the late residence in New Salem. Burial will take place in the Richland cemetery.

James E. Watson Procures Fund to Purchase William McKinley Memorial at Youngstown, O.

LATE PRESIDENT LIVED THERE

James E. Watson arrived home vesterday from Ohio where he delivered seven speeches in different places last week and raised fourteen thousand dollars for a McKinley memorial at Youngstown, Ohio. The citizens of that city have been endeavoring, since the death of the martyred president, to raise a sufficient sum to build a suitable memo rial, because McKinley once studied law in Youngstown.

Mr. Watson promised to carry on a campaign to raise money for the purpose, and the last week in February was set for the time. The people of Youngstown decided, however, that it would be more appropriate to carry on the campaign near McKinlev's birthday, which was last Wednesday. Mr. Watson felt he did not have the time to spare then and John Wesley Hill was procured. Mr. Hill's father died last week and it devolved on Mr. Watson to raise the money. He went to Ohio last Sunday and made the first speech Sunday night.

Election Will Decide Site of New School Building to Replace One Burned Down.

NO PREDICTION OF RESULT

Considerable interest was shown in the election held in Milroy today to decide on a site for the new school building. The polls were kept open from eight o'clock this morning until four o'clock this afternoon and practically every voter in Milroy and Anderson township went to the polls. The contest was between two factions, one desiring the building built on the site of the one that burned and the other desiring the new structure erected in the new addition east of the town. Both sides worked hard to carry the election and the contest is expected to be rather close. The township trustee who called the election would make no predictions as to the outcome.

Dr. F. G. Hackleman, who has been suffering with an attack of gall stones, is greatly improved and expects to be at his office Monday.

Lewis Pate has filed suit to fore-G. Goddard, demanding \$250.

Papers Bearing That Many Signatures Is Filed in County Auditor's Office.

VOTE SALOONS OUT

newal of Seward's License After Election is Ordered.

A petition for a local option elections, in Rushville city, with the names of four hundred and one voters attached, was filed in the county auditors office this afternoon and will be considered by the county commissioners Monday. This is more petitioners than there were for the election two years ago.

If the election is ordered Monday it may be set by the commissioners in not less than twenty days or more than thirty days. It means the earliest possible date for the election will be Saturday, February 25. The twenty day limit extends to Friday, the twenty-fourth, but a section of the local option law provides no two elections shall be less than two years apart. The last election was held February 24, 1911.

The "drys" are confident of victory this time. They say the pendulum is bound to swing back. On the other hand the "wets" declare that the saloons, under the restrictions provided by the Proctor law, have been conducted very orderly the last two years, which will work to their bene-

The "drys," however, feel very much encouraged on account of the report which have been received lately. The leaders stated today that no great effort had been made to get signers, but that voters had gone to men with petitions and asked to sign. They cite as a reason for encouragement that the number of names on the petition is greater than two years ago, in spite of the fact the names of men circulating petitions were not published and no special effort was made.

The "drys" say only two petitions were circulated to any great extent and that they were in the hands of two factory men who have made a house to house canvass in their district at night after working hours. They say that both men were in favor of saloons at the last election, but that one of them lost his position because of drinking and has since turned against them.

"Dry" leaders declares that there is no danger of Basil Seward's saloon operating for another year even if he is granted renewal by the judge of the Hancock circuit court where the case is pending. They say that a clause in the local option law would operate against it.

They cite the following clause: "whenever an election is ordered in any territory as provided for in this act, the board of county commissioners shall not issue any new license to sell intoxicating liquors in the territory for which such election is order ed until such election is held, and then only in the event that such territory votes against prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors."

The "wets" say Seward's license would date from the time the old one expired, and that it would have been renewed had the commissioners not opposed it, thus this clause would not affect it.

The funeral services of Mrs. Marraret Wilson were held this after-100n at the late residence in East close a mechanics lien against Nellie Second street. Burial took place in East Hill cemetery.

DEMOCRATS AND PROGRESSIVES TO CONTROL THE NEXT SENATE

Sentiment Will Be Largely For New Ideas---Deadlocks Numerous.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON. NE of the fathers-which one does not matter here-compared the United States senate to a saucer in which it was then the fashion to cool one's coffee. Some of us yet remember that custom, the coffee being absorbed from the saucer with noises varying all the way from a sigh to the rip of a crosscut saw. Saucers have now gone out of fashion as coffee coolers, but the senate, whether out of fashion or not, is still there. Perhaps it yet acts as a cooler of legislation, but has exactly the opposite effect on a large part of the populace. It makes them hot, in consequence of which they have called it the "million-

aires' club" and other uncomplimentary names and have threatened to abolish it. The only thing tangible that has come from all these denunciations is a constitutional amendment now before the states for ratification providing that senators shall be elected by direct vote of the people.

It is said that the senate is the last part of the government, excepting the



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ular movement. Yet that it is so affected in time is proved by the changing character of the body during the past few years. The insurgency and progressivism that overturned the house and revolutionized politics in the last presidential election have also had their echoes in the senate. Indeed, "echoes" is too mild a word for La Follette, Cummins, Bristow. Clapp. Poindexter and others who made the senate insurge till the older heads rubbed their eyes and wondered just when the world was coming to an end. La Follette and the rest are anything but echoes. They are original voices crying in the wilderness.

Democrats In Control.

The new senate will be still more progressive. In politics it will be Democratic by an uncomfortably narrow margin. That in itself will be a revolution, but more significant still is the prospect that the progressive element of the Democracy will control. If they need any help La Follette and his bunch are still there.

All the new senators are not yet elected. On Jan. 23 there were something like seven deadlocks in as many state legislatures, involving eight or nine senatorships. The situation in the deadlocked states in brief is as fol-

In Illinois there are two senators to elect. No party has a majority in the legislature, the progressives holding the balance of power. The Democrats have more votes than the regular Republicans and lack but a few of a ma- the senatorial elections of that year. jority on joint ballot. The deadlock at If horrible examples of scandals bred this writing is on the election of a by the old system are needed to help speaker and the organization of the along the new these deadlocked states house. One consequence of the mud- certainly furnish all the necessary ardle is the delay of inaugurating Gov. guments. ernor Elect Dunne and the new administration. Lawrence Y. Sherman thirty Democrats, thirty Republicans was indorsed in the Republican pri- and one Progressive, Poindexter of mary for senator and James Hamilton Washington. Of the new ones already Lewis in the Democratic.

bles that in Illinois, in so far as party publicans. Ten of the new senators divisions are concerned. The Demo- have been re-elected, the other sixteen crats lack a majority, but are more having never before served in the numerous than the Republicans. The body. Thus the Democrats have forty-Progressives hold the balance of power. eight certain. As there is a total mem-The Democrats and Progressives joined bership of ninety-six, this will give forces in electing the speaker, and them sufficient to organize with the there has been a persistent rumor that casting vote of Vice President Marthey would eventually do the same in shall. choosing a senator. The last ballot at Of the nine still listed as doubtful this writing resulted as follows: Hol- the Democrats are practically certain lis (Dem.), 198; Pearson (Rep.), 187; to elect in Delaware, which will raise Bass (Prog.), 21.

A Bunch of Deadlocks.

ren is a candidate for re-election and named state it may be slight. The Reon the face of the returns seems to publicans now have thirty holdovers have a fragile margin of one or two and nine certainly elected, making thir in the legislature. Enough of the Re- ty-nine. Of the doubtful states they publicans joined the Democrats, how- are fairly sure of West Virginia, New ever, to enable the coalition to organize Mexico and Idaho, raising their total the house. A riotous scene ensued when to forty-two, while they have a chance the speaker and speaker pro tem. both in Illinois. New Hampshire and Wy tried to preside at once. An effort is ming. being made to unseat some of the Re publicans, and if the coalition holds to-

Amendment Asking Direct Election Has Good Outlook For Success.

gether this may be done, which would mean Warren's defeat.

The Republicans control the Idaho legislature and have already re-elected Senator Borah, but are deadlocked over a successor to Senator K. I. Perky. appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Heyburn. On one of the last ballots former Governor James H. Brady came within three votes of election.

The Democrats have a slim majority in Delaware. National Committeeman Willard Saulsbury was the caucus nominee, whereupon four of the Kenny Democrats bolted. In the successive ballots Saulsbury has received twentyfive votes, whereas twenty-seven are required to elect. The bolters say they will never go to Saulsbury.

The West Virginia legislature is controlled by the Republicans, but a deadlock occurred in the attempt to organize. Former Senator Elkins, son of the famous Senator Stephen B. Elkins, is mentioned among other possibilities for

In New Mexico Senator Fall asserts be has been already elected for the term ending in 1919, but the claim is disputed, the contention of his opponents being that the previous legislature had no right to choose him for more than the short term, the long term belonging to the new legislature now in session. The senate itself may be called upon to settle the question.

Should Help Popular Elections.

With all these deadlocks before the country as an object lesson it should not be difficult to adopt the constitutional amendment for direct election of senators. This is now before the states and has already been ratified by Massachusetts, Minnesota and New York Favorable action by thirty-six states is required. Thirty-eight legislatures are now in session, and if the matter is pushed it may be possible to have the amendment adopted this winter If not, some of the other legislatures assemble in 1914, and the amendment should be ratified by a sufficient number of states to put it in force before



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GEORGE W. NORRIS OF NEBRASKA.

Of the holdover senators there are elected or certain to be elected there The New Hampshire deadlock resem- are eighteen Democrats and nine Re-

their total to forty-nine, thus giving them a majority of two. They also stand a chance in Illinois, New Hamp In Wyoming Senator Francis E. War- shire and Wyoming, though in the last

> There is already one outright Pro gressive senator and a chance to elect

another in New Hampshire or Illinois. It must be remembered, however, that many of the senators classed as Republicans are progressive in principle. among whom may be mentioned Works, California; Borah, Idaho; Cummins and Kenyon, Iowa; Bristow, Kansas; Ster-Norris, Nebraska; Gronna, North Dakota, and La Follette, Wisconsin.

My own forecast of the new senate is that it will contain about fifty Dem ocrats, forty-four Republicans and two Progressive party men, with at least ten of the Republicans and the two Progressives liable to break over and other radical measures.

The old senators who have been reelected are as follows: Democrats-John H. Bankhead, Alabama; A. O. Bacon, Georgia, now alternating with Gallinger as president pro tem.; F. M. Simmons, North Carolina; R. L. Owen, Oklahoma; B. R. Tillman, North Carolina, and Thomas S. Martin, Virginia, present minority leader. Republicans -William E. Borah, Idaho; William S. Kenyon, Iowa; William Alden Smith, wheezy breathing is just the kind Michigan, and Knute Nelson, Minnesota. It is significant that all of the reelected Republicans, except Smith of monia. Don't trifle with such sertime or another as insurgents.

The new senators so far elected fol low, with a line about each:

John F. Shafroth, Democrat, Coloand prior to that time was a repre sentative in congress. Mr. Shafroth gained national fame by voluntarily relinquishing his congress seat, although elected by nearly 3,000 majori ty, because he became convinced that

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LE BARON B. COLT OF RHODE ISLAND the election was tinctured with fraud Charles S. Thomas, Democrat, Colo rado, is already sworn in to fill a vacancy. He is a Denver lawyer, for merly governor and was once tem porary chairman of a national con vention. William H. Thompson, Dem ocrat, Kansas, is a new man in na tional politics, but beat the redoubta ble Governor Stubbs, the Republican primary nominee, for senator.

Literally a Big Man.

Ollie M. James, Democrat, Kentucky, is now in the house. James will be the biggest man in the senate, both horizontally and in displacement. He may not be the baldest, but his dome will be among the far shining J. Thomas Heffin once told Ollie that a postoffice in Arkansas had been named for him and got the Kentuck ian quite puffed up until J. Thomas explained that the postoffice was Bald Knob. James is a Bryan man, was a lawyer for Governor Goebel, refused a vice presidential nomination and was permanent chairman of the Baltimore convention.

Joseph E. Ransdell, Democrat, Louisiana, is also a house member and has been for several years president of the national rivers and harbors con gress.

Edwin C. Burleigh, Republican, Maine, has been congressman and governor and in the old days was known as the head of the state Republican machine. John W. Weeks, Republican, Massachusetts, is now a congressman and was chairman of the house committee on postoffices and post roads. He was formerly in the navy, is a banker and is noted as a clever politician and a good committee worker.

James K. Vardaman, Democrat, Mississippi, was formerly governor and attracted national attention by his championship of white supremacy. He was beaten twice for the senate before finally attaining the goal.

George W. Norris, Republican, Ne

praska, has been a house insurgent leader and was formerly a prosecuting attorney and district judge. Thomas Sterling, Republican. South Dakota, is a prominent lawyer, dean of a law college and has been a member of the state senate and constitutional convenling, South Dakota; Clapp, Minnesota; tions. John K. Shields, Democrat, of Tennessee has been chief justice of the state supreme court.

William Hughes. Democrat. New Jersey, was known as the labor member of congress. He was a member of the ways and means committee, but resigned to beat James Smith, Jr., for the senate. Morris Sheppard, Demo vote for Democratic tariff bills and crat, Texas, who succeeds Senator Bailey, is a young man and an orator. Le Baron B. Colt. Republican, Rhode Island, has long been a United States circuit judge. Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, Montana; Key Pittman, Democrat. Nevada, and Harry Lane, Democrat, Oregon, are not much known in national politics, but this defect may be remedied in due season.

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1862-Roumania, autonomous. 1878-Roumania, Servia and Montenegro, independent: Bulgaria. autonomous; Bosnia-Herzgovina occupied by Austria-Hungary; Cyprus, by Great Britain. 1881-Tunis, French protectorate.

1882-Egypt occupied by Great Brit-

1885-Eastern Roumelia annexed to autonomous Bulgaria. 1898--Crete autonomous under the powers. 1908-Bulgaria, independent; Bosnia-

Herzegovina annexed to Aus-

tria-Hungary. 1911-Tripoli annexed to Italy. 1913, Jan. 1-Turkey agrees to cede Balkan allies all of European Turkey proper, west and north of Adrianople.

Jan. 6-Turkey agrees to cede rights in Crete. Jan. 22 - Turkey agrees to cede Adrianople and leave Ægian islands to disposition by powers.

PUBLIC SALES.

The Combination Sale Company will hold a public sale at the Davis ey and Tar Compound promptly. Bros. sale barn on Saturday, Febru-

> Wm. Felts will hold a public sale at the Ben Kiplinger farm 51/2 miles north of Rushville on Thursday Feb. 6 commencing at 10 o'clock.

> Earl B. Winship will hold a public sale at the old Winship Homestead 3 miles south of Rushville on Wednesday, Feb. 5, commencing at 10

> George L. Colter will hold a public sale near Mays on Thursday, Feb. 6th, 1913, commencing at 10 o'clock

George Weeks will hold a public of Rushville on Tuesday, February 4, 1913, commencing at 12:30 p. m.

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HAYES GIVES HIS STORY ON OATH

Aldermanic Committee a Bit Astonished.

TESTIMONY AGAINST WALDO

Police Inspector Who Was "Broke" on Charge of Making False Statements Regarding His Relations With Commissioner, Testifies Before Police Graft Inquisitors to State of Things That May Open Up New Inquiry.

New York, Feb. 1.-Cornelius G. Hayes, ex-police inspector, who was stripped of the emblems of his rank by Commissioner Waldo in the presence of other inspectors and then was tried and dismissed from the police department on a charge that he made false statements regarding his orders from Commissioner Waldo, told the Curran aldermanic committee that Commissioner Waldo had instructed him to return complaints sent to him from headquarters regarding questionable resorts with the indorsement that he had been unable to get evidence.

The inspector said that he had been getting complaints from police headquarters every day or so-sometimes three or four a day—regarding questionable resort conditions in his district. The great majority of these were indorsed for his "information," which means, by an order of the department, that no report is required on the matter. About the middle of February, however on complaint of the Paulist fathers of the Fifty-ninth street church, he raided the Marlborough, one of the apartment houses where Mary Goode lived, the Robispierre in Fiftieth street and a third house. Commissioner Waldo sent for him immediately, and, according to the witness, said, "I thought you were keeping your men out of questionable resorts. What is the meaning of these He said the commissioner continued that he had information that the raids were made for grafting purposes and told him to keep his men out of such places in the future. The witness said he replied that he did not make a practice of sending men into these places except on complaints from headquarters. "If you get a communication from this office for investigation and report hereafter," he says the commissioner replied, "you report York. It is possible that criminal proto me you could get no evidence."

"Do you swear to that?" Mr. Buckner asked, seemingly a little aston-"I'm under oath," the ex-inspector

From that time on until August, the

arrest in this line of cases, although he still was receiving many complaints all the time. The next time the matter of questionable resorts came up in conver-

sation between himself and the commissioner, he said, was about Aug. 9, after the murder of Rosenthal. The commissioner sent for him and asked him what he was doing about these places. He replied "Nothing." The commissioner asked him why, and he replied, "You told me not to." "I'll fire you right now if you say

that," he says the commissioner replied. "You can fire me if you want to," he told the commissioner, "but you said it just the same."

"Was anybody present?" Mr. Buckner asked.

"There never is when you talk with the police commissioner."

SEEKS TO DISCREDIT BURNS

Resolution in Congress Aimed at Famous Detective.

Washington, Feb. 1.-A resolution aimed at William J. Burns, the wellknown detective, which is said to have been inspired by organized labor, was introduced in the house by Representative Ferris of Oklahoma, Democrat. It is designed to bring out evidence taken in land fraud cases during the Roosevelt administration that Mr. Burns Francis J. Heney went to ex tremes in their efforts to put land fraud sharks in the penitentiary. According to statements made here, the records in these cases now in the department of justice, show that certain officials practically "packed" juries that were called upon to try men charged with land frauds, and that this was done with the knowledge of Burns and Heney. It is said that some of the notations in the records of these cases made by Burns are of a startling character and that if the house passes the resolution and the president forwards the papers, as requested, the public will have placed before it one of the raciest documents ever printed.

HE THEN LOST HIS NERVE

Party to Suicide Pact Killed Girl but Only Wounded Self.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 1.-John Feher, on agreement, he said, shot his sweetheart, Torus Hosozork, aged twenty-two, twice, killing her instantly. He then turned the weapon on himself. When one of the bullets struck him he became so frightened he fired the other bullets in his revolver at the floor. Feher's wound is serious, and at the hospital it was said he has little chance for recovery. The shooting followed a quarrel over another man according to relatives.

FRANK MORRISON

Secretary of Labor Federation Takes Charge of Rankin Strike.



Photo by American Press Association.

Washington, Feb. 1. - Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor has left Washington for Pittsburg to take charge generally of the strike of steel workers in the Rankin and Braddock districts.

TO FAKE FARO GAME

Keliher Tells How Cambridge Bank Was Looted.

Boston, Feb. 1.—Complete confession has been made by W. J. Keliher, who is serving a sentence for his connection with the looting of the National City Bank of Cambridge, regarding the \$350,000 stolen from the bank by George W. Coleman, its bookkeeper, who is also serving time. This confession is in the hands of J. L. Bates, receiver for the bank, and he is preparing to institute civil proceedings The house adjourned as usual at noon against parties who obtained large por- Friday until Monday at 2 p. m. tions of the money from Keliher and Martin J. Walsh, now dead, both of whom got most of what Coleman took by means of a fake faro game in New ceedings may come later in some instances. The statement by Keliher mentions men prominent in law, business and social life here and in New York, as among those victimized and receiving portions of the loot.

Keliher says that when he returned witness said, he did not make a single to Boston after Coleman's arrest he had with him much of the stolen monev and was prepared to turn it over to the receiver, but he was induced to do otherwise. Experience that he had with officers of the law in New York, he says, led him to believe that anyone could escape punishment by a liberal use of money. Not until he was convicted and sentenced did he realize that he was in a serious predicament and that he had been "trimmed" by men to whom he says he gave large sums of money to "fix" the authorities. He claims that two Boston bankers were victims of the fake gambling games which he and Walsh operated in New York, one losing \$120,000 and the other \$5,000. A local judge who has since died lost \$4,000.

According to Keliher much of the money secured by Walsh is hidden in a safety deposit vault in a certain bank not far from Boston. Detectives for Receiver Bates are on the trail of this lic.

ALMOST BROKE UP MEETING

Dr. Anna Shaw's Speech Interrupted by Proposal of Marriage.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 1.-An enthusiastic follower of woman suffrage, John Frisbie, a respectable farmer. broke up a meeting in Danielson when he arose and with great ardor, popped the question to the Rev. Anna H. Shaw. Frisbie for some time has been pining for a wife.

"Just a minute," said Frisbie, when the speaker, Dr. Shaw, was in the midst of one of her best efforts. "I have been a widower for eighteen years. Will you marry me and make me happy?"

Dr. Shaw for a moment was rendered speechless by the outbreak. Regaining her composure, she looked the stranger full in the face, and with all the determination she could command, said sternly:

"I don't want a wedding ring. What I want is votes."

The man, disappointed, left the hall, but it was some time before the meeting regained its original dignity.

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PARTY LEADERS STIR THINGS UP

Demand Made for Prompter Action In Assembly.

IMPORTANT BILLS DELAYED

Caucus Will Be Held by Democrats in the Hoosier Senate Early Next Week to Arrange Definite Legislative Program, the Leaders of the Majority Party in the State Insisting on Action on Platform Measures.

Indianapolis, Feb. 1.—The Democrats of the senate may hold a caucus next Tuesday to arrange a definite program for pushing through the upper house a number of important measthe background while minor legislation has been put to the front. It is barely possible that the caucus will be held Monday.

Senator Hauck, caucus chairman, have ganizations would be added to the conferred and it has been tentatively agreed that the caucus be held Tuesday. The subjects that are to be discussed are public utilities, amend- on the turnover. If all the plans sugpractices acts, the inheritance tax, the "loan shark" measures, the "blue sky" which thus far has not advanced far enough to satisfy some of the leaders.

nard Korbly, state chairman, and a ions, the Labor party and its allied ornumber of state officials are beginning ganizations, women's trade unions, the of progress with important measures in both houses of the assembly.

he has started to "build a fire" under the leaders of both houses. He wants action on some of the important bills at once, it is reported. Several state officials visited the leaders, urging that they "get busy" immediately. The holding of an afternoon session of the senate yesterday instead of adjournment at noon as usual on Friday, was largely the outgrowth of this situation.

The Public Utilities Bill.

olis, Democratic floor leader, is house abling the working people to solve the bill No. 361, and every one of its pages problem of labor unrest for themselves. of the clerk, S. N. Quillen. Its pages Spencer as a precaution against any substitution.

legislature or its authorized committees," said Mr. Spencer. He says that he is not definitely suspicious, but only desires to be certain of that which he utility commission question as the most important subject before the leg-

The bill in the main follows the Wisconsin law and is, therefore, for the most part a repetition of the Shively bill in the upper house. The Wisconsin law and Shively bill provisions regarding valuation are unchanged, notwithstanding all the efforts of corporation representatives to get in a special mention of intangible property. The sentence of utmost importance in a public utility bill still reads: "The commission shall value all the property of every utility actually used and useful for the convenience of the pub-

Instead of merely enlarging the powers of the railroad commission to apply to all public utilities, as provided in the Shively bill, the Spencer bill creates the "public service commission of Indiana" of five members, and includes within its scope all the powers now exercised by the railroad commissioners. The three members of the present railroad commission are to serve out their terms as members of the new public service commission and two additional appointments are to be made by the governor.

The present railroad commissioners are William J. Wood of Evansville, whose term expires May 1, 1913; Frank E. Payne of Jeffersonville whose term expires May 1, 1915, and John F. McClure of Anderson, whose term expires May 1, 1916.

Distinctive Features of the Bill.

While nine-tenths of the text of the Spencer bill is identically that of the Shively bill-or Wisconsin law-except in small matters of changed phraseology, a few new sections covering control of securities are added. These, as a rule, are taken from the "model bill" that is being drafted by leading state commissioners, experts and public utility men under the direction of the National Civic Federation's department of regulation of utilities.

In the main these added sections and the few changes made from the Shively bill text, seem only to round out the Wisconsin law. These changes and new sections, however, are such as to call for consideration as distinctive features.

Senator Shively has prepared amendments to make his public utility commission bill conform to the terms of the "administration" measure itnroduced in the house by Representative Spencer, and it will be the special order of business in the senate at 10 o'clock next Tuesday.

IU TUNINI UNEAI INDUSTRIAL UNION

English Labor Bodies Plan Gigantic Move.

TO BE GREATEST IN WORLD

Serious Move on Foot to Unite All Cooperative and Industrial Organizations Into One Huge Association of 5,000,000 Souls, Wielding \$185,000,000 2:30, and Vespers at 3:00 p. m. of Capital-Will Require Years.

is on foot in Great Britain to form one of the greatest industrial combinations ever organized by the working classes of any nation. It is purposed to com- frees at every service unless otherbine the co-operative forces of the ures which thus far have been kept in country, representing 2,750,000 of people, and organized labor, numbering 2,250,000, in a working fusion.

Should this scheme come to fruition millions of pounds sterling invested by Senator Curtis, floor leader, and trade unions and other affiliated or-\$185,000,000 share capital of the cooperators and \$90,000,000 loan and reserve, backed by ever increasing profits ments to the registration and corrupt gested are successful the aims and ideals of two great wings of the labor movement will be co-ordinated and measures and similar legislation, united action will be taken industrially, socially and in legislative matters.

The leading bodies in this vast It is known that not only Governor scheme are the trades union congress. Ralston, but Thomas Taggart, Ber- the General Federation of Trade Undent of Wabash college will preach to be extremely anxious about the lack Independent Labor party and the co- Sunday morning and evening. He dom. In many respects the work of will likely be accorded a large hear-Mr. Taggart was at the statehouse these bodies overlaps. Money which is yesterday and the word went out that spent for educational and social objects is often wasted.

To Begin at Once.

It is recognized that this tremendous venture on the part of united labor will take years to organize before any definite, practical results can accrue. The lelujah wind up for the day at 7:30. first step planned was to call a joint | Tuesday night salvation meeting at gathering of all other important organizations concerned.

The points which will come under the organization of each section can be night and afternoon open air meetco-ordinated for educational, industrial The "administration" public utility and parliamentary purposes, what praccommission bill, introduced in the tieal steps should be taken to secure house by W. W. Spencer of Indianap- control of industry and commerce, en-

were marked at the request of Mr. successful issue of the movement, bethe evening. Suday school at 9:15 ephone, asking prominent women to cause they believe fields untouched by "There are to be no changes made and they could enter industries which the morning hour of worship special them will respond, she said. in the text of this bill, except by the at the present moment are solely under music will be furnished by a quartet working girls, who are still on strike,

Investment Will Be Profitable.

When in working order the scheme would not propose to purchase existing is fathering. He regards the public undertakings, for the co-operative movement is always founded on its preach on the subject, "William Mc- Barnum, general organizer of the Inown mills and manufactories. This, it is stated, would not only form a profitable investment for the funds of working class organizations, but would at the same time be a practical step toward nationalization of industry and

The co-operative movement has been practically untouched by any outside labor agitation. It employs 130,000 persons. One co-operative leader, dis- Men's Bible class 9:30 a. m. Intercussing the proposition, said it would mediate and Mission Study Class the white slavers. be selfish if this was merely an idea to seek an accession of strength for the co-operative movement. The success of one would support the other, and chapter Book of James. A cordial the strength of the whole would make the movement one of self defense for those in it.

"We want moral and economic unity first," he said. "Other ideals will then be on the way to be realized." He said that in February the executives of the parties concerned would meet to decide the plan indorsed by the district su- Just at the present we are devoting on some course of action, the substance of which would be referred to the sec-On their acceptance and when the proposals are agreed to at annual meetbegin to work.

DIGS UP POT OF RARE COINS.

Vine Grower Near Paris Is Enriched by Odd Find.

A vine grower of Marmery, near Paris, while digging up his garden recently turned up a beautiful granite vase containing eighteen gold, eighty silver and twenty-two copper coins. Some of these had the date of Charles

VIII., 1484; others Louis XII. of 1500, Francis I., 1515, and still others Henry VIII. and Edward VI. of England. There were many others of great historic value.

New Gas Discovered.

Sir Joseph John Thomson, director of the Cavendish laboratories at Cambridge, England, announced recently that he had discovered a new gas. It holds the same relationship to hydrogen that ozone does to oxygen, which means that the chemical formula is H3. He found this curious form of hydrogen hidden away in metals, especially iron, zinc, copper and lead.

How Women Evade Eight Hour Law. Colorado women are evading the law forbidding them to work more than eight hours a day by buying stock in the concerns that employ them.



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With The Churches ****

+Regular services at St. Mary's Catholic church, conducted by the Rev. M. J. Lyons. Masses at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at

+Little Flat Rock Christian A serious and determined movement church-Services each Lord's day at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Talmage Dewise announced. Bible school at 10 a. m. and Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.

> +There will be preaching every other Sunday at the Glenwood M. E. church. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, evening services at 7 o'clock and Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

> +First Church of Christ, Scienist, will have their usual meeting at their room over the Farmers Trust Company. The lesson for Sunday will be "love."

+Dr. George L. Macintosh, presiat the First Presbyterian church operative societies of the United King- has been here many times before and

meeting Sunday morning at 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Hal-7:30; Wednesday night, open air Senator's Daughter Aiding the meeting; Thursday night, salvation consideration embrace a study of how meeting at 7.30 o'clock. Saturday ings. All indoor meetings are held at their hall in South Pearl street.

> the Main Street Christian church and Junior Endeavor at 2:30. At act as strike pickets. About thirty of furnished by the Misses Georgia Wy- against the white slave traffic is to be att and Helen Scott, and George B. carried on by the women leaders of Moore and A. M. Taylor. In the eve-Kinley" and a sool will be sung by ternational Ladies' Garment Workers' Miss Helen Scott.

+Dr. Jamieson's subject for the Sabbath morning service will be "The the unrest which exists today would Bow in the Cloud." Evening service who are interested in the cause of the 7:30. Part of "The Lord's Prayer." strikers say they have seen men ap-"Thy Will be Done in Earth as it is in Heaven." Sabbath school and 6:30 p. m. Subject for Thursday evening. Prayer meeting, second welcome.

a series of sermons Sunday morning otherwise. We have asked John D. at the St. Paul M. E. church carrying out the suggestion of the Bishop and perintendents. The subject of the tional local conferences for discussion. first sermon will be "Increasing our Spiritual Birthrate." In the evening ings the joint executive wheels would the pastor will start a series of sermons on great characters, the first being on the subject. "The Man Who Walked With God." Other services at the usual hours.

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FOLA LA FOLLETTE

Daughter of "Fighting Bob" Heads Girl Strike Pickets.



+The Salvation Army-Holiness FOLA LA FOLLETTE IS FRIEND OF STRIKERS

Garment Workers.

New York, Feb. 1.—Heart and soul, Miss Fola La Follette, daughter of Senator "Fighting Bob" La Follette, has +Regular services will be held at thrown herself into the cause of the striking white goods workers and is busy arranging for sending out more bull No. 361, and every one of its pages bears that number in the handwriting Co-operative association executives Sunday with peraching by the pastor women pickets. Miss La Follette has are enthusiastic in their devotion to a at 10:30 in the morning and 7:30 in spent a good part of the day at the tel-

> The fight to protect the army of the white goods workers and by other women who have interested themning the Rev. C. M. Yocum will selves in their cause. Miss Gertrude union, in a statement on the situation, quoted Mayor Gaynor as saying that a white slave situation does not exist in New York, though Miss Barnum and a number of prominent women proaching the girl strikers, who have all the characteristics of the "cadets" and who hover around every place where girls can be lured to the dens of

Miss Barnum said: "When I asked the mayor recently to protect the girl strikers by appointing some of us special policemen, his reply was 'there is no such thing as the white slave situation in New York.' The experience +The Rev. W. H. Wylie will begin of the striking girls has led us to think Rockefeller, jr., to assist us in the fight, but he has not the time, though we think that he will help eventually. our chief energies to winning the

Witnesses Refuse to Talk.

Hammond, Ind., Feb. 1.-Following the expression of a fear he had made to a fellow workman that he was to have trouble with a man who would follow him from Roumania, John Maekrish, an employe of the Inland steel mill at Indiana Harbor, was shot and killed. Three arrests of witnesses were made, but they refuse to talk.

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The Class of "Beggars.".

suggests that only the manufacturers means committee of the house asking that "beggars cannot be choosers."

The Muncie Press gathers from the official record of the proceedings of the committee that the News is mistaken. When it calls those who ask the ways and means committee for protection "beggars," it applies that epithet to at least one big body of wage earners largely represented in Indiana.

Edgar A. Agard and Harry Jenkins, reprensenting the glass bottle blowers' organizations of the United States, were before the committee that has in hand the preparation of the tariff bill the other day, pleading for continued protection for workers in the bottle manufacturing industry. Mr. Agard's statement concluded with the following paragraph.

"The greatest and gravest problem confronting Europe today is the problem of her unemployed. Men a long time out of work, hungry men with hungry families, are not wise and will not listen to reason. That is the philosophical reasoning of the high salaried and well fed. A reduction of the tariff upon glass bottles ral ball is not regretted, the governwill lessen the menace confronting ment could probably make a hundred Europe by putting a large number of thousand or so by standing the presitheir unemployed to work and will dent up on the capitol and charging transfer their trouble to your should- five dollars a head to look at him. ers by closing our factories and recapital and idle men, or it will force advantage. a reduction in wages to just the amount that the tariff might be reduced. The manufacturer has re-

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duced the cost of production and dis-The Indianapolis News editorially tribution in this country to the last One of our friends-oh yes, we are appearing before the ways and tain without scaling down the wages building a bungalow and doesn't of every person whom he may em- know where to put the attic. We sugfor the retention of protective sched- ploy. And the day that congress gested that he keep it in the smoke to R. H. S. but to the freshmen in making the mistake had to go to the ules, calls them "beggars" and says passes any tariff bill reducing the house or some place outside because duty upon bottles that day they say there is no place for one in these American workman. We have not considered your interests and so have reduce your income, the fruits of Laura Jean Libbey has just writyour toil, by just the amount that we ten an article on kissing. have reduced the import duty,' and the workman stands with sinking heart confronting the 'horrid front' of a lower standard of living, fewer pleasures, and shorter life for his wife; less education and fewer opportunities for his boys and girls, paign, is being sued for breach of whose advantages, opportunities and character should be the geratest con- who says Fisher told her that when of this country."

> and supply what the public demands. bull moose platforms certainly sound That's one of the many reasons why alluring. the Democratic general assembly should erase the "may" in the public It is suspected that the real rea- Wednesday. in it, and write in the word "shall."

While the giving up of the inaugu- at the farmer's boy.

ducing our capital, our investments, In buying parcel post stamps St. and our men to idleness, with all of Louis is the second city, Chicago the the social, economic and industrial first and New York third. The cenills that follow in the wake of idle tral position of St. Louis is a telling

Editorialettes

Since the legislature killed that mothers pension bill, lots of girls are worry more than ever because they were not born boys.

If the bill passed by the lower house of the general assembly had allowed drinking on dining cars, another clause should have been added providing for a charge for the excess baggage which would have to

And an emergency clause compelling the application of the brake to throw off the drunks would not have been amiss.

Pierre Loti says Americans care more for bread than art, but if he had stopped to see our comic valentines Feb. 14, he would have made no such remark as that.

As there are 24 servants in the White house, it is to be hoped that One of the successful women play-

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final fraction that it is possible to at- have some friends—is figuring on

Something To Worry About.

Plank's Planks.

(Muncie Press.)

Carl Fisher, the Indianapolis bull moose leader, and candidate for county commissioner in the last campromise by a comely young woman cern of every lawmaker and lawgiver they were married he would build a eastle in the mountains, that they would have a grand piano and a big It's the business of any political fireplace, and that he would sit by party to have its ear to the ground the fire and spit on the logs. Those Tuesday morning.

utlities bill, if there is such a word son why the ground-hog emerges Feb. 2 is not to take an observation of the weather, but to tweak his nose

> Full many a man Has lost his grip

By being shy One poker chip. -Birmingham Age Herald.

Full many a man Has lost his stack

One dog-gone jack. -Cincinnati Enquirer. Full many a man

Has lost his "cush" By sticking on a

By being shy

Bobtail flush. -Indianapolis Star. Full many a man

Has lost his dollar By getting wet Under his collar. -Connersville Examiner.

Full many a man Has lost his nerve When he got something He didn't deserve.

amusements

The Palace will show two comedies tonight. The first is a Nestor, "Those Lovesick Cowboys" and the basket ball game at Newcastle last other is an Arrow film entitled, "Won night. by Cooking."

The Princess will show a Lubin drama, "The Good For Nothing" for the first picture tonight. Orma Hawley is featured in this production. morning. The other is a Vitagraph comedy, "The Servant Problem."

the president does not have to bother wrights, Geraldine Bonner, assisted his head about keeping the coal fire by Hutcheson Boys, has written a in the cook stove burning over night. new play, "Making a Man of Him." which will be at English's Opera House four nights, beginning Feb. 3d. with a matinee on Wednesday, with Miss Eva Lang in the leading role. large this semester as there are sev-"Making a man of Him" has no tri- enty pupils enrolled. It was necesangular phase, in fact it has an ad- sary for Prof. Raber to divide the ded corner and becomes a stage class into three sections. quadrangle. Miss Lang's part is that of a strong lovable woman, in The high school was delightfully whose heart the mother love is entertained Thursday morning with a

High School Forum

HIGH SCHOOL STAFF

Editor Louis Hiner Mildred Meyers and Orlando Simmes

Exchange Edwin Watson Athletics...Mary Carr and Stacy Hinkle Alumni.. Robert Humes and Aileen Budd

Faculty Notes......Marie Clawson

"The Freshmen are not using their Life of Schiller-Fraulein Lois Bustime in the best manner possible, sel. either for themselves or their work." German Wedding Ceremonies-Frau-This is the opinion of Doctor Howe, lein Edith Swallow. head of the English department, Indi- Then a very interesting game was

positively and unequivocally to the houses they are building these days. in studying. The student must ac- ment. quire the method given to him by the Song-Der Bund. of early training but of lack of appli- it all the more interesting. cation. La pupil says "I didn't have Several new members were "put no pen" has been taught better in the through" also.

> In conclusion Mr. Wilson said that no student should leave high school The H. S. team played Gings first

PERSONALS.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Robert Humes '13, was absent

Mary Sparks has quit school.

Robert Humes '13, was absent

Elizabeth Powell '15, has moved to Fort Wayne, Indiana, where she will attend school.

Helen Williamson '16, was absent Monday and Tuesday.

Salome Schrichte '16, was absent Monday and Tuesday.

Edna Hardin '13, was absent Wednesday and Thursday morning.

John Bebout 15, was absent Wed nesday, Thursday and Friday. Ray McDonald '14, was absent

Thursday and Friday. Don Looney '14 was absent Thursday and Friday.

Chester Mauzy '14, was absent

Francis Knecht '13, one of our high school seniors has quit school.

Ira Fultz '16 was absent one day

Dean Thompson was a visitor at high school Thursday afternoon and

Robert Anderson and Weldon Brann attended the Basket ball game at Newcastle last night.

Naomi Craig '16, was absent Fri-

Mary Carr and Ruth Innis saw the

Nellie Drake '16, was absent Friday.

Hugh Glore '16 was absent Friday Nellie Drake '16, was absent Fri-

Florence Nipp '13, was absent Fri-

Effie Young '16, was absent Friday.

ORGANIZATIONS.

The Senate will meet next Thurs-

The class in Botany is exceedingly

awakened before its time by her re- program rendered by the High School sponsibility for a younger brother. Orchestra. It was the first time the In this new play Miss Lang inter- orchestra has appeared before the prets the role of "Doria Joyce," an school this year. The members of this organization have been practicing for some time under the direction WANTED AT ONCE-A place to do of Prof. Forry and have made excelgeneral housework by young lady, lent progress. The program of the Address Box 79, Arlington, Ind. morning consisted of three numbers and each was received with applause. Miss Scott was to have assisted in The Blakely Granite Company have the program with a vocal number but opened its offices at the Boxley Music was prevented because of the condistore in West Second in Windsor Ho- tion of her throat. The high school tel Block. E. L. Green Manager, will certainly appreciates the music of the 279t6 orchestra and offers the members en-

couragement in their future work. The program was: "Love's Awakening," "Enchanted Hour," "Lulu-vou

The members will meet for prac-Assistant Editor Ruth Innis tice on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Paul McMahin in West

The German Club spent a very enjoyable evening last Tuesday at the Paul McMahin, Katherine Hitt and home of Fraulein Geneva Crull on West Third street. The program was

Song-Der Bund.

played in which, if the wrong person Mr. Wilson applied this statement of the pronoun was used, the person particualr. In the first place, he other side. Although it is based on said that there was a lack of method Grammar it afforded much amuse-

teacher if he wishes to gain the best | It must be remembered that nothresults. A second fault is lack of ing but German is allowed to be spoconcentration which is not the fault ken at these meetings and this makes

BASKET BALL.

using bad grammar and mis-spelling and second teams here last Monday evening. The game was fast and the first half ended 8-8. In the last half the locals woke up and begun scoring. Rubie Daubenspeek '13 was absent The game ended 25-16 in favor of Rushville. The Gings second team also met defeat by the Rushville second team by a score of 11-6.

The local H. S. basket ball team will journey to Milroy next Tuesday night, where they hope to add a vic-

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Personal Points + tives here. *************

- -Will Jay spent the day in Indi- the guest of friends. anapolis.
- -Elmer Caldwell visited in Indian- Mo., who is making his headquarters apolis today.
- -John H. Frazee was a visitor in Ind., will spend Sunday here as the ing in thirteen. Indianapolis today.
- -Ora Martz of South Bend is the guest of relatives in this city.
- is the guest of Mrs. J. C. Alger and rence Clark, Weldon Brann and Ed- lucky for Julius as he was already in

TONIGHT

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Two That Will Make You Laugh

Tonight

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The

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A Dandy Vitagraph Comedy

guest of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Car-

michael, and other relatives.

This Time it Was Connersville High

School That Lost.

SHELBYVILLE WINS AGAIN

The Connersville basketball team was defeated at Shelbyville last night by the one-sided score of 83 to 17. It was the sgecond time this year that Shelbyville has won from Connersville. The Shelbyville team has not been defeated this season and promises to carry off the State honors at the Bloomington meet. The defeat of Connersville last night was Miss Nellie Wooster Will Sing accomplished in an easy manner and the score was the largest made by Shelbyville this year. Shelbyville plays Anderson next Saturday.

> Michigan is the deepest of the Great Lakes, with 1,800 feet.

13" JINK IS ON

Rabbit's Foot in Their Pocket Than Ever Before.

SOME EVENTS OF HISTORY

In Year 13 B. C. Augustus Began De- lucky. fying Emporers of Rome-Other Examples.

"More people are going to carry rabbit's feet in their vest pockets and said a well known Rushville man today.

"The reason isn't hard to find. The most of us have lurking somewhere in our system a great dread against the number thirteen, and this is the first year ending in 13 that we have had in a long time.

"So" I suppose that everything stead of the real source.

-Charles Spencer of Indianapolis "Of course each one of us will have spent Thursday as the guest of relasome ups and downs, mostly downs, in this year, but I do not think the -Mrs. Panthea Smiley went to In- year will be especially calamitous to dianapolis today to spent Sunday as the world at large.

"Years ending in 13 have never been so terribly unlucky so far as I -Warne Carmichael of St. Louis. can remember, from history. On the contrary some great and important temporarily now at Williamsport, things have been done in years end-

"We can go as far back as the -The Misses Mary Carr, Ruth period Augustus Caesar began defy-Innis, Gladys Wallace and Alleine ing the emperors of Rome in honor of -Mrs. Nan Hutton of Indianapolis Budd and Robert Anderson, Law- Julius Caesar. And that was not un-

> "In the year 613 I find that sun-Newcastle last night. A dials were put up in the churches of dance was given in their honor after Rome and two hundred years later in 813 the Great Pyramid of Egypt was finished and opened to the public.

> > ber of beautiful flowers in bloom.

of Darien in Central America and of Dr. G. I. Inlow of Blue Ridge. discovered the Pacific ocean, giving it

1813 but they were more than balanc- to one guest. ed by the good things which hoppened | The Duo programme will begin destructive storms in Europe but Miss Ruth Aldridge. 1813, the battle that gave the United | Ruth Aldridge. States control of the Lake Erie was Violin Solo-Leona Thomas fought by Americans and English Duo—"Berceuse" — Mrs. Chambers

year 1813 among them Henry Besse- que" Jennie Madden, Ruth Aldmer, who invented the famous Bessemer steel process; Isaac Pitman, the Reading-Mrs. Waldon. the pretty officious young lady with | den, Alice Norris. the blond hair, and the nimble fin- Vocal Solo-Norma Smith. gers; Henry Livingston, who pene- Duo-"La Traviata," Jennie Madden, trated darkest Africa; Henry Ward | Ruth Aldridge. Beecher, the famous minister; Ar- Violin Solo-Cricket Cevis. nold Douglas, the former Illinois sen- | Monologue-Norma Smita. ator; Admiral David D. Porter, Duo-"Dance Macabre," whose name is famous in American | Smith, Jessie Kitchen. history, and John C. Fremont, the The treasurer requests that all first candidate for president of the dues be paid at this meeting. Republican party.

introduced the waltz in England, though you may doubt the blessings of this, and Robert Southey was ap-Tecumseh, the famous Indian chief. was slain in a battle between the Americans and British, and James Madison, the fourth president of the Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars Electrical Electrical

United States, entered on his second

"The first steam ferry between Brooklyn and New York was started in the year 1813, and there were lots of other things to happen that year.

"There have never been any famous or rather notorious assassinations during any of the years ending More People Are Going to Carry in13. The great volcanos have already been quiet and most of the people born in years ending in 13 have had reasonably prosperous lives. Of course not many of the people who were born in 1813 are still living, but I think you will agree with me that those who have passed the century mark certainly ought to be considered

"It is also a good bet that there were not so many railroad and steamboat wrecks nor so many football accidents in 1813 as there were in many of the years since that time.

"Woodrow Wilson, I see by the papers, claims that the figure thirteen has always operated luckily for him. more people are going to nail horse- Well he will have a good chance to shoes over their front doors this year try it out this year, for he will be inthan ever before in our memory," augurated on March 4, 1913, and if he gets by without a panic we will certainly have to admit that the hoodoo number is strong for him.

Society Dews

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Overton, colorwhich happens against humanity this ed, announce the engagement of their year will be blamed on to the year in- daughter Miss Maude * Overton, to Richard Floyd. The wedding will take place March 26 at the home of the bride's parents in East Seventh * * *

Announcements of the approaching marriage of Bert Newkirk and Miss Helen Jones both of Kansas City, Missouri, have been received iere. Mr. Newkirk is well known loeally having been employed in the I. & C. offices in this city several year 13 B. C. and learn that in that years ago. He is formerly of Connersville. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S Jones in Kansas City, February 8. At presnt Mr. Newkirk is branch manager

Mr. and Mrs. George Conner of Blue Ridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bes-"Then the year 1513 was very im- sie Conner, and Frank Fuchs of near portant and glorious in American his- Blue Ridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. tory. In that year our old friend John Fuchs. Miss Conner is tele-Ponce De Leon who was out to find phone operator at the Blue Ridge ex the fountain of youth, that he might change. Following the ceremony, the develop into a gay young bird once date of which has not been fixed defimore, actually stumbled on to the nitely, the young couple will go to state of Florida and named it on housekeeping on a farm in Union Easter morning because of the num- township, Shelby county, just west of Manilla. Several showers have been "And in the same year our equally planned for the bride-to-be, the first old friend Balboa led an expedition of which was given this afternoon by of nearly 300 men across the Isthmus Miss Dorothy Marshall at the home

the name because its waters seemed | The Ladies Musicale will meet with so peaceful. And he waded out in Mrs. A. L. Aldridge at her home in the water without taking off his 215 North Perkins street Monday atshoes, claiming the ocean and all the ternoon, February 3. This meeting land that touched it in the name of was to have been held Jan. 20 but was postponed on acount of the "There were a few unlucky things death of Wm. Posey. The day wil." which happened in Europe in the year be guest day, each member is entitled

in America. There were a number of promptly at 2:30 and is in charge of

coming back to our own country we Quartet-"Calif of Bagdad" Olive find that on September 10, of the year | Buell, Lorene Smith, Alice Norris,

Lorene Smith. "Many great men were born in the Quartet-"Grande Sonta Pathetiridge, Lorene Smith, Mrs. Aldridge.

father of stenography, who is respon- Quartet-"Le Tourbillou," Georgia sible by the profession he founded for Wyatt, Mrs. Aldridge, Jennie Mad-

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Thurs., Feb. 6th

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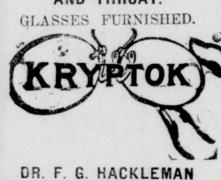
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the floor. Neither thought to leave events.

less. He must use tact, finesse. ate and ineffectual stand against Billy.

don't count in America."

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * did you become a tramp?"

*Through inclination, not the whisky bottle. Not that I am above get- do." ting full once in a while, 'cause I ain't. Just, I'm not a drunkard. See? I took to tramping because I hate life has been. If she still wants you, to work. It takes too much of your time. An office is like a prison to me. A man loses his soul when he stays all day bent over a desk. Besides, I don't like work."

"Lazy-" Yes," snapped the Watermelon, but a man. I love your Billy-my Billy, and I can work for her."

Bartlett nodded indifferently, hardly hearing what the other said. He frowned thoughtfully at the floor as he pondered the situation. If he objected to the youth in Billy's presence, she would stand up for him, all her love would be aroused to arms and she would see no wrong in her hero. If the fellow snapped his fingers, she would run away with him. What did Billy, tender, gently-guarded Billy, know of tramps, of the rough, unhappy side of existence? Nothing. But if she caught a glimpse of it with her own eyes, saw this lover of hers in his true light, dirty, Phones-Office, 1587; residence drunk, disreputable, the shock would kill her love utterly and Bartlett would not have to use that authority of his which was no authority, which Billy would refuse to obey. She had been free too long for any one to govern her now. The only person who could effectually break the unfortunate tangle was the Watermelon himself. Bartlett glanced at the gloomy

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Bartlett leaned against the counter race peside nim and read it as he had beside the Watermelon and glared at grown used to reading men and

the store, and even forgot the clerk, The Watermelon was young, hardly who gazed at them dubiously from a older than Billy; he was desperately discreet distance and wondered how in love, with a love that was pure many more telegrams they wanted. and true and generous. He was think-Bartlett knew Billy. Billy said that ing of Billy and not of himself. His she was going to marry this man and opposition to Bartlett was merely the so she would marry him-unless some anger aroused by Bartlett's sneers. thing more effective than verbal op- He was in reality filled with humility position were used. He had never ex- and repentance to a degree that he erted any authority over Billy and would do anything to kill the love knew that it would be too late to be- Billy bore for him, knowing with his gin now. Billy would only laugh at man's knowledge that he was not him. But after all, he was Billy's fa- worthy of her, and longing with his ther, he loved the girl and had some youth and love to sacrifice himself right to object to her marriage with for her best good, seeing through young, unhappy eyes, only the past, "Who are your people?" asked Bart- his own shame and profession. Bartlett to gain time. He must make a lett looked at him keenly and decided + + + + + + + + + + + plan to separate Billy from the impe- that his plan would work, that he cunious suitor. Authority was use- would not have to take a last desper-

'My father was a minister," re- "See here. August we are going to oinch. Satisfaction guaranteed. • turned the Watermelon. "Yours was our place in Westahaven. It's a small Phone 3330. R. R. 10, Rush- a grocer. Billy told me. Families town in this state, up the coast away north of Portland. Come to her there Bartlett nodded agreement. "Why at the end of August, come as you are, a tramp, dirty, shabby, drunk-" "I don't drink, not as the others

> "Come drunk. Let her understand what being a tramp means, what your I hardly see how I can stop her. That's only fair, for what does she know about you and your life? You know all about her, what she has done and been and is going to do. Leave her now, this evening. Go on being a tramp and then come to her, at the last of August. Come as a tramp, mind. Don't let her think that it is a test she is being put to or she will only laugh at it and us and go on wanting you just the same, scorning to be tested, to think that her love could fail. Give her some other excuse for your going. You must see that it is only fair to the little girl

"Yes, I see. I tried to tell her," agreed the Watermelon gloomily. "If she loves you through it all, she can have you, and I suppose I will have to consent. I can afford a penni-

to let her see what she is up against."

less son-in-law and I guess an American tramp is preferable to a European "I won't be penniless," said the nigger for a month and own forty dol- evening meal.

lars, thirty of which I would owe for "That's just it," declared Bartlett promptly. "You can't support Billy in the way she is used to being sup-

ported, can't give her the things that have become necessities to her." "I can support her in my own way," said the Watermelon.

"But that isn't Billy's way. You couldn't keep a servant, for instance. and servants to Billy are like chairs to home people, absolutely necessary." "We love each other," said the Wa-

termelon simply. "That's all right. But you can't always be sure your love is like elastic and stretchable. Come as a tramp and I will give my consent." Bartlett grew bold, positively convinced that Billy could no longer care when she had once seen the drunken sot, prom-

ised as he had grown used to doing

on the Street, to do that which he

knew he would not have to do. "Can I say good-by to her?" "Yes, but I trust you not to let her know that she is to be put to a test.

If you love her, you can see that I "Yes," said the Watermelon, "I love

He straightened up and pushed his hat farther back, with the slow, inbred languor of the thoroughly lazy man. "I love Billy, and that is why I consent. I tried to make her under- and bladder troubles. Mrs. J. M. stand what I am, have been, but I Findley, Lyons, Ga., says: "I took couldn't." He took a handful of beans Foley Kidney Pills and they entirely from a near-by barrel and let them run slowly through his fingers. "I cured me." F. B. Johnson and Co.

suppose sne will give me the double

"I hope so," answered Bartlett. "I'm not very particular, but a tramp-"

"A gentleman pedestrian," suggested the Watermelon, with a faint flicker of his usual sublime arrogance. Bartlett laughed and held out his hard. "Well, good-by. I've enjoyed the week immensely, for all this rot-

ten ending. That scurvy trick of

"Of yours," corrected the Water-

"Yes, yes, I suppose so. I hope that Henrietta won't ever know. Do you think Billy does?" "Billy isn't as simple as you think,"

returned the Watermelon. "What did she say?"

"'Father suggested the trip and he

telegraphed after dinner,' or something like that."

"You didn't tell her it was my plan?" begged Bartlett. "I have to

go on living with her." "No, I didn't tell her, but she's next to the fact."

"I will speak to her," said Bartlett hastily. "I wouldn't like Henrietta to a motor boat for some time. I may give her one."

They walked slowly toward the door and once more shook hands. "I would gladly have given the thou-

sands I have lost to have you Bat- thirty will figure on to thirty-one. chelor, boy," said Bartlett gently.

"Aw, thanks," said the Watermelon. "Tell the others I will be around



"Where's Henrietta," He Asked.

when I have sent another telegram." The Watermelon found Billy sitting on the steps of the only hotel in town. It was a big, square, uncompromising affair, blank and unattractive, and Billy, alone on the top step, looked somehow small and forlorn and childlike. The Watermelon sat down beside her.

"Where's Henrietta?" he asked, ignoring her eyes and the question they

"Up-stairs," said Billy, "fixing up." "Where's the general?" asked the Watermelon,

Billy nodded backward. "In the office, trying to convert the landlord The landlord's a democrat, you know.' "Come and walk down the road with me a bit?" asked the Watermel on. He rose and held out his hand to help her un.

To be continued.

DOCTOR DEFENDS PIE EATING

Dr. Woods Hutchinson Also Urges Midnight Suppers as Good Habit.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, the medical writer, came to the defense of pie and hard boiled eggs as articles of diet recently. He asserted that the simple diet was not the correct thing and that an after the theater supper was not injurious. His theory is-eat when and where and what one wants. A few of his tips on dieting follow:

"Pie.-Almost a necessity to life. Hot mince, cold mince, lemon (with or without the meringue), pumpkin, apple, raisin or almost any kind of fruit pie is good. Take one slice after the mid-Watermelon. "I could work like a day meal and a big slice after the

"Eggs.-The harder they come the better if you know how to eat them. A hard boiled egg is generally better than a soft boiled egg, because you instinctively chew a hard boiled one. while you just gulp the soft ones. If you know how to eat the soft ones, they are just as good as ones cooked hard.

"Steaks .- Every one should have his steak served frequently. If you like it rare, have it rare, but often. If you like steak well done, have it well done. One is as good as the other. There is no real choice except in matter of

"The only kind of pie that isn't good is the kind mother used to make. Maybe you remember that soggy, substantial undercrust that melted, and yet did not melt, in your mouth. It was a crust whose stickiness mother had absolutely waterproofed against the attacks of the digestive juices. But the modern pie, with its crisp, starchy crust. is entirely different."

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TWENTY-FIVE IDEAL AGE

Boston Instructor Calls Twenty Giddy and Forty Dangerous.

Twenty-five is the scientifically ideal age to marry, according to Professor Dallas Lore Sharpe of Boston univer-

sity, who said recently: "There is nothing particularly Godfearing or discreet or reverent about thirty. Thirty is the timid age. Forty is the dangerous age. Twenty is the ageless age. Twenty is the silly, milky, tassled age, when a boy is still liable to be croupy and to need castor oil and his mother.

"When a man reaches thirty, however, he knows that he is not a poet and a captain of industry and that the moon is not made of cheese, and that love in a cottage is not the same thing at all as love in the suburbs or in a city flat. He knows just enough at thirty to count the cost.

"God help him-and you, too, dear girl-if you are to be 'supported' by a find out about it. Billy has wanted husband who figures you as cost, who, before the wedding, always proposes that you 'walk,' and when it rains hands the conductor 10 cents, muttering, 'There's the interest on \$2 gone.' A man who has figured all the way to

> "Twenty is a little early, I fear, but thirty is a little late, I am sure, for a man to marry. I am inclined to put the ideal time at twenty-five.

"Marriage must wait somewhat on ceremony, but it should not wait long after twenty-five for anything except the sound, level headed, willing girl to make it possible."

PARCEL POST PACKAGE CRIES. isphere is met and robbed of its

Small Boy Found Tied to a Mail Box the cold, south flowing Labrador curby Policeman.

letter box and bearing a placard in land and from Baffin bay, and bearing scribed "Parcel Post," with several two with it vast fields of ice and enormous cent parcel post stamps affixed there- bergs reaches the gulf stream. on, eight-year-old James Carroll of South of Newfoundland and over the New York was found one afternoon by grand banks it flows into the gulf Bicycle Policeman Arthur Hunt.

bound had been removed the boy Riker describes the banks as a "great paused in his homeward flight long plateau or sand bank practically level enough to inform the policeman that on top, rising from the vast depths of a number of his companions had made the ocean until there is only from 200 him the victim of a practical joke.

Policeman Hunt was in the police "It is covered generally with a fine booth when a tousled head was thrust shifting sand and gravel like a beach, through the partly open door.

Freeman street at Bryant avenue that It is in this shoal water that there the postman won't want to deliver," comes the gigantic conflict of the two announced he of the tousled head. The streams. door slammed. Hunt reached for his

straw," he said as he mounted his producing our late springs and constant wheel and rode away. When he was a block from Freeman street Hunt heard the cries of the "package." Young Carroll was kicking frantically and straining at his bonds.

"I don't want to play parcel post," he cried as the policeman released him.

PLANS TO RESEAT CASTRO.

Rumors Rife In Havana of New Venezuela Plot. Rumors are thick at Havana, Cuba,

that a revolutionary expedition is being planned against Venezuela for the purpose of reseating Castro, but it is impossible to learn the details, as the plans are carefully guarded. Professional revolutionists from the United States are arriving in Havana constantly, together with those of other countries. It is said that the expedition forming here will act jointly with another one from the lumber camps of Alabama.

It is said that Lieutenant Colonel Fredericks, former chief of artillery under the famous Maximo Gomez, was asked to take command of an artillery corps, whose destination was not stated. Fredericks refused recently to confirm or deny the report.

DIVORCE COLONY IN A PANIC.

Governor's Plan to Revise Law Startles Reno Lawyers,

Governor Oddie's message to the Ne-

vada legislature recommending that the period of residence in divorce actions be made one year instead of six months has created consternation among Reno divorce lawyers, and efforts will be put forth immediately to block any possible legislation.

Governor Oddie asserts that Nevada is injured through adverse advertising and that the condition has become in tolerable.

He recommends that no change be made until Jan. 1, 1914, which would not affect the present residents of the

Fortune of Man Who Lived In \$1.25 Bird Man From the Orient Noted For

Room Goes to Charity. Bequests made by Horace Williams Howard, once of Brockton, Mass., who

Howard lived in a room in Providence for which he paid \$1.25 a week. He dressed poorly and seldom spent over 15 cents for a meal. He left his fortune to various charities.

Gale Blows Ship Far Astray.

Blown hundreds of miles out of its course during the recent hurricane, the schooner James B. Drake, Bath, Me., to Newport News, reached Key West. Fla., recently in bad shape. Her sails were in tatters and, the crew was on short rations. It had been feared the schooner was lost.

TO WED, SAYS PROFESSOR. TO INVESTIGATE **ICEBERG THEORY**

Congress May Spend \$100,000 on Riker Plan.

TO DIVERT OCEAN STREAM.

C. L. Riker Prepares an Article Urging Jetty Be Constructed Over Grand Banks, Steering Icy Water Away From Gulf Stream-Writes Pamphlet Describing Project.

Representative Calder of New York introduced a bill recently for an appropriation of \$100,000 for the creation of a proposed federal commission to investigate the feasibility of the construction of a breakwater off Cape Race and the Banks of Newfoundland for the diversion of the Labrador current and the better control of the gulf stream. This bill was introduced by request of Carroll Livingston Riker, a mechanical engineer of New York, who believes the construction of such a breakwater, costing \$20,000,000, would enable man to control the gulf stream, throw its heat into the Arctic ocean and melt the icebergs that now menace transatlantic navigation every spring.

He first shows how the great, warm, north flowing gulf stream which conveys the needed heat for better climatic conditions in the northern hemwarmth when halfway on its course by rent. This sweeps down from the arc-Securely tied to a lamppost above a tic along the eastern coast of Green-

stream. The water above the grand After the ropes with which he was banks is comparatively shallow. Mr. to 250 feet of water over it.

with deposits of coarser gravel, sand, "There's a parcel post package up in mud and rock in its northern part."

Explains Cause of Fogs.

Mr. Riker says that we must blame "Probably a cat or a bundle of the flow of the Labrador current for fogs. He says that if it could be stopped and if the gulf stream could be allowed to flow north with its heat protected it would establish a warm polar sea in the winter, so that Siberia and British North America would be desirable residential places all the year

> Now to choke off this destructive Labrador current Mr. Riker proposes that there be used for the building of a jetty across the grand banks the very sands from which the banks are composed and which are ever being moved

> southward "It only remains," he says, "for man to place an obstruction that shall maintain a position a few inches above the constantly rising surface of the material that is deposited when obstructed to effect the deposit of all the heavy

> matter that is in movement." To let the ocean itself build up this great sand bar from its depths he would stretch across the banks a great cable that has been saturated with asphaltum and weighted with wire.

It should have the requisite specific gravity to cause it to just sink in the ocean and rest lightly upon the bottom or ocean bed. He would have it supported by buoys so that it could not sink into the sand.

Commander George F. Cooper, in charge of the naval hydrographic office, declared he did not consider Mr.

Riker's project a practical one. Plan is Criticised.

"Mr. Riker called on me," said Commander Cooper, "and explained his plans. As I am not a hydraulic engineer I do not care to comment on this project further than to say in response to your question that I do not regard it as a practicable thing.

"Of course any investigation of the currents of the North Atlantic would be extremely valuable. No matter what project such a commission as Mr. Riker proposes might have in mind the data which it would gather on the currents, the drift of ice, the depth of the water and the like would be well worth having."

"POOR MAN" LEAVES \$400,000 CHINESE FLIER MAKES GOOD.

His Daring Feats In the Air. Tom Gunn is one of the first Chinese

to take up the science of aviation. died in Providence on Jan. 14 in his Around San Francisco he is known as seventieth year, aggregate nearly \$400,- a daring bird man, and his feats are said to be as spectacular as those of Lincoln Beachey. Like Beachey, Gunn flies a biplane.

> At fairs and at the various California beaches Gunn and his biplane are known to thousands. He has never performed, however, east of the Rocky mountains.

> Catches Silver Fox In Connecticut. August Jenks of Millerton, Conn., bagged recently a rare silver gray fox, the pelt of which is quoted as worth between \$400 and \$600. The fox baffled Gus and his hounds for several

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The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, February 1, 1913.

The following are the ruling prices \$4.00@8.00. Hogs-\$5.00@7.85. Sheep of the Rushville market, corrected to -\$2.75@5.00. Lambs-\$5.25@9.00.

Timothy Seed \$1.00 to \$1.50

Clover Seed \$7.00 to \$8.00

date—February 1, 1913. POULTRY.

Geese9c tle—Steers, \$4.00@9.20; stockers and Chickens 10e Ducks10c

Wheat-Wagon, \$1.07; No. 2 red, \$1.07. Corn—No. 3, 53c. Oats—No. 2 white, 361/2c. Hay-Baled, \$9.00 @ 11.00; timothy, \$12.00@13.00; mixed,

Indianapolis Grain and Live Stock.

At Cincinnati. Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.14. Corn-No. 2, 53c. Oats-No. 2, 351/2c. Cattle-

hogs; 1,100 cattle; 600 sheep.

Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.14. Corn-No. 3, 51c. Oats-No. 2, 371/4 c. Catfeeders, \$4.00@7.60. Hogs-\$5.50@7.70.

At St. Louis.

Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.121/2. Corn-No. 2, 491/2c. Oats-No. 2, 34c. Cattle-Steers, \$5.00@10.00. Hogs-\$5.25

Want Ad Department

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN-Be- FOR SALE-241/2 acres of land on ing about 1200 pounds. Had on two sets brass harness. Finder 278t2. notify Bill Lewis or Ben Carr. 279t3.

FOR SALE-5 Plymouth Rock Cockerels; also heating wood. Frank Sample, R. R. 9. Rushville phone

FOR SALE-1 mahogany bed, 1 oak bed and dresser, 1 set of springs. Good as new must be sold at once at a bargain. Phone 3402. 278t3

FOUND-A fur neck piece on the road near the country club. Owner may have same by proving property at this office.

FOR RENT-5 room house, 416 West First street. \$10 per month. See S. J. Webster.

WANTED-Woman to do light, general housework; family of two; no washing. Apply 329 North Perkins

FOR SALE-1 Valley Gem Upright Piano, cheap if sold at once. J. H. Heeb, Orange; Rushville, R. R. 12. FOR SALE-1 Second Hand Piano 276t6

WANTED-243 more men to buy \$10 Suits at the O. P. C. H. This week only. 1/3 off in overcoats. 276t4

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276t6

FOR RENT-Four room house at 222 North Julian street-Ferd Retherford.

tween Jess Murphy's and Madison pike metween Arlington and Car-McConnell's, a brown mare, weighthage. Part of the Sunman farm. Mrs. Mary Dryer, Sunman, Ind.

> FOR RENT-Two rooms with bath. Centrally located. Phone 3188.

FOR RENT-5 room house. Call

LOST—pair of gold rim eye glasses inc case. Finder return to Walter Miller, at Rushville Vulcanizing Company. 276t4.

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. A. N. Williams, R. R. 6, Rushville. Arlington pohne.

FOR RENT-North side of double house, one block from court house in Perkins St., Phone 1269. 263tf.

FOR RENT-6 room house. Bath, city and cistern water; 15c. gas. 830 Main. Phone 1069.

FOR RENT-6 room house on North Perkins street. Phone 3261 or call 913 North Main street.

and 2 Parlor organs. See A. P. Wagoner at Poe's Jewelry store.

FOR SALE-Best Michigan Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co., Rushville.

FOR SALE-Buff Rock Cockrels. Mrs. J. C. Humes, New Salem, R. R. 14. New Salem phone. 271t12

FOR SALE-Heating Wood. J. H. Prather. 356 East 10th. 252t30

271tf. WANT ADS BRING RESULTS with the train conductor. escaped.

FRITZI SCHEFF

Popular Opera Singer Divorces John Fox, Jr., Author Husband.



New York, Feb. 1.—Papers granting an interlocutory decree of divorce to Fritzi Scheff from her husband, John Fox, jr., have been filed in the office of the county clerk at White Plains. The papers were not made public. It is understood that no names were mentioned. Fritzi Scheff is touring in Illinois with a comic opera.

WOMEN IN PAGEANT TO URGE SUFFRAGE

Great Demonstration Planned for Washington.

Washington, Feb. 1.—That the suffragette demonstration in Washington on the day preceding the inauguration of Governor Wilson is going to attract almost as much attention as the inaugural celebration, is daily becoming more certain. It is apparent already that the equal suffrage demonstration will be the biggest and most impressive ever held in America. The interest which women all over the country are taking in it is increasing Battle's office, and met Senator O'Gorby leaps, and from now until the inauguration the national capital will be the senator he was glad to come to a the center of suffragette activity and country which had such famous men interest. Quarters have been opened here and the leaders are sending out

reams of copy announcing their plans. face. They now project an elaborate tableau to be staged on the south of the treasury department as the central feature of the March 3 pageant. Madame Nordica, attired as Columbia, will be the leading figure in the tableau, which will march forth from the portico of the building just as the head of the procession leaves the capreaches the treasury Madame Nordica will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Noyes, famous classical dancer, will impersonate Liberty.

mass meeting of suffragettes at the White House lot, immediately after the

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Cables from the capital of the Balkan states and Constantinople are telling of general preparations for a renewal of war.

It is officially announced that the queen of Spain expects a visit of the stork in June. She already is the mother of four children.

President Elect Wilson last evening attended a dinner of the Round Table club of New York, of which he has been a member for some years.

Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian. whose athletic affairs have made such a stir for a week past, has been signed up as a member of the New York

So far as can be ascertained, Dr. Friedmann, the Berlin physician, who claims to have discovered a cure for tuberculosis, does not intend to come to the United States at present.

James Ludovic Lindsay, the twenty sixth earl of Crawford, formerly president of the British Astronomical society, is dead. He was eminent in science and literature in addition to his distinction as an astronomer.

Watson R. Sperry, noted authority on international questions and editorial writer on the Hartford Courant, formerly United States minister to Persia, has been granted an absolute divorce from his wife on the ground of

William Rockefeller has resigned as director and member of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific railroad. He was the last of the di rectors who formerly held memberships in both the Southern and Union Pacific boards.

A lone train robber held up the 'stockyards special," an express train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Chicago, robbed the safe of the express car of \$1,000 in cash and \$8,000 in checks, and after a revolver battle

COURT GRANTS

Government Department's Order Overruled.

VENEZUELAN LANDS AT LAST

After Being Held a Month on Ellis Island and Then Ordered Deported by Commerce and Labor Department, "Stormy Petrel of the Caribbean" Is Permited by Federal Court to Come Ashore Pending Review of His Case.

New York, Feb. 1 .- Ex-President of Venezuela General Cipriano Castro. who has been held at Ellis Island since he arrived at New York on Dec. 31, pending inquiry into the desirability of allowing him to land was turned loose in New York by Judge Holt in the United States district court, with no restraint on him except a bail bond of \$500 which was required to insure his reappearance in court next Friday. On Thursday Secretary of Com-

merce and Labor Nagel decided that the general is an undesirable alien, and should be deported. Late that night Attorney Content secured a writ from Judge Holt, which was returnable yesterday afternoon.

Castro arrived at the federal building promptly on time. His counsel asked Judge Holt to release him on bail. District Attorney Wise objected strongly to the setting of bail and offered to be ready to argue the writ today, but Judge Holt formally said he would fix bail at \$500 which was furnished by a surety company.

George Gordon Battle of the law firm representing Castro said the writ will be upheld on the ground that Castro doesn't come under any of the classifications of undesirable immigrants who are barred.

The general told the reporters as he was leaving court that next Wedneshotel of the Northwestern societies dinner where he will sit beside Senator Borah and John Hays Hammond. Judge Holt.

who will give me justice," he said, "and I have finally found one."

With his attorneys he went to Mr. man, partner in the law firm. He told as Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt. "But not Taft," he said, with a wry

WOMEN URGE THEIR POINT

Four Hundred of Them Invade House Committee Hearing.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- "Votes for women," rang clarion clear through the marble halls of the house office itol. When the head of the line building when the suffragettes, militant and otherwise, appeared before the house committee on presidential In the tableau surrounding the singer elections in the lofty room recently will be women attired as Liberty, Jus- vacated by the Pujo money trust protice, Peace, Hope and Mercy, and these bers. Four hundred supporters of the in turn will have gaily attired courts legend gathered in the big hearing of, their own. Florence Cleming room. They had assembled for the purpose of giving congress a demonstration of the national pro-suffrage It is now planned to hold a great sentiment. The specific object of their attendance was to express their plea Continental Memorial hall facing the for the enactment of the bill introduced by Representative Burton L. French of Idaho, giving women the right to vote for representatives in congress.

Mrs. Clara B. Colby of Portland, Ore., argued in favor of the passage of the constitutional amendment prohibiting the various states from disfranchising citizens by reason of sex.

HE WILL RIDE BY SPECIAL

Princeton Students Will Provide Inaugural Train For Mr. Wilson.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 1.—Governor Wilson has accepted the offer of a special car to take him to Washington on March 3. Paul F. Meyers, president of the Woodrow Wilson club of Princeton university, made the offer on behalf of the student body. The special car will be for the president elect, the members of his family and the newspaper men who travel with him.

In addition to this, students have chartered thirteen cars to take them to Washington. Already 1,000 of them have decided to go, and Mr. Meyers said he believed practically the entire student body would go. The students are to attend the smoker of the alumni in Washington on the night before the inauguration, and the president elect will be one of the speakers.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.

| Jesterday romo | | |
|----------------|-------|---------|
| | Temp. | Weather |
| New York | 54 | Cloudy |
| Boston | | Clear |
| Denver | | Cloudy |
| San Francisco. | | Clear |
| St. Paul | -6 | Clear |
| Chicago | 20 | Clear |
| Indianapolis | | Clear |
| St. Louis | | Clear |
| New Orleans | 54 | Clear |
| Washington | | Cloudy |
| | | |

Cloudy, probably snow.

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School Children.

John Burroughs and Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalists, issued an appeal resort thirty miles from Rome, in a recently to the school children of this clear, calm sea after the recent storms, country asking them to urge their confishermen discovered extensive regressmen and senators to help in the mains of Nero's villa submerged 200 passage of a bill now in congress the yards from shore. purpose of which is to place all migratory birds under the protection of the government.

"The destruction of bird life is costing American farmers millions of dollars annually," part of the appea! reads, "through the constantly increased devastation of harmful insects on which the birds feed.

"We urge you to get your parents, teachers and friends to write to the congressman of your district and the two senators of your state asking immediate action on the pending bird protection bill, that they may understand how deep is the interest in it and how great is the need of it."

Hints for Housekeepers.

pound always on hand, and you can quickly head off a cold by its prompt sages, stops the cough, and may save Johnson and Company. He was warm in his enthusiasm for a big doctor's bill. In the yellow "I have hunted all over for a judge package. F. B. Johnson and Co.

ASK AID IN BEHALF OF BIRDS SEE REMAINS OF NERO'S VILLA

Two Naturalists Make Appeal to Fishermen Near Rome Discover Submerged Columns.

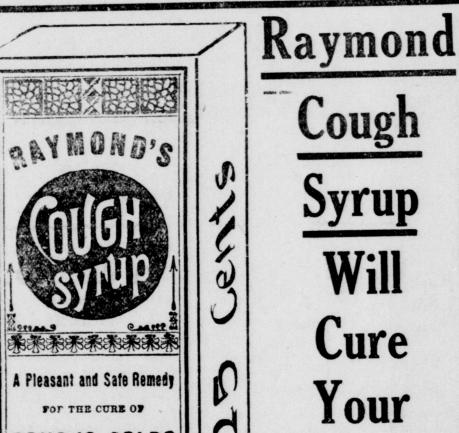
At Anzio, a fishing town and bathing

They saw a lot of broken columns of statuary, some of which they recovered, and also a colossal female head. Other submerged Roman buildings and temples were discerned along the sea-

The government's archaeological department intends to make explorations at the points referred to.

W. R. Fox, 195 W. Washington St., Noblesville, Ind., says: "After suffering many months with kidney trouble, after trying other remedies and prescriptions, I purchased a box of Foley Kidney Pills which not only did me more good than any other Keep Foley's Honey and Tar Com- remedies I ever used, but have positively set my kidneys right. Other members of my family have used day he is to be a guest at the McAlpin use. It contains no opiates, heals them with similar results." Take at and soothes the inflamed air pas- first sign of kidney trouble. F. B.

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THE PREMIUMS ARE AWARDED

Poultry Show is Also Attended by Large Crowds—Displays Are Made Today.

hundred and sixteen individual entries by farmers living in many parts of Rush Dogotur and Franklin.

entire game. Gunning for the locals scored twelve points on free throws.

One of the interested spectators was Rush, Decatur and Franklin counties. A. M. Price, grandather of the Martin

The poultry show, which was held and summary: n the Russell store room, was also a Martins big success. The premiums were not to be awarded to the exhibitors until L. Martin today. The women of the Clarksburg Christian church served meals in the R. Martin Odd Fellows' hall. The first and second premiums were awarded in the Shouse corn show as follows:

Ten best ears yellow. First Ar- A. Martin thur Mozingo; second—E. E. Winker. Ten best ears white. First-Henry Clyde Martin Mozingo; second—C. V. Spencer.

Ten best ears mixed. First-James Field goals-Bertch, Petry 2, Lorn son; second—Roscoe Linville.

Best ear white. First-Hugh Shannon; second—Henry Mozingo.

Best ear mixed. First-James Maxwell; second—D. A. Buchanon. Ten best ears any variety. First-

George Short; second - Theodore

Best one ear any variety. First-George Short; second—Frank Brown.

Earl Ream, Guard on Local Five. Draws Broken Nose in Exciting

Game.

HINKLE MAKES FIELD GOAL

The Rushville high school basketball team was overwhelmed by the Newcastle high school five last night on the latter's floor by a score of 36 to 10. Earl Roam, guard on the local quintet, suffered a broken nose during the first ten minutes of play! and had to retire from the game. His place was filled by Charles Frazier.

The rooters from the local school who attended the game say that the score would have been closer, or that a victory might have been registered. if the Rushville team had played with the fight and vim that it did during the first ten minutes when neither side scored. When Roam was taken from the game, the spirit lagged and Newcastle began scoring at will.

Weldon Brann played the first half at forward. Stacy Hinkle played the same forward in the last half in whirlwind fashion. He threw the only field goal the local five negotiated. Webb played center, Griffin a guard and Cameron a forward.

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would have to be refunded to them for the subsidy tax they would have to pay. In addition he figured the tax that should be levied, with the number of taxpayers and the taxable property as a basis, in order to raise

BEAT RUSHVILLE

Family Team Wins Close Game From Independents by Score of 21

to ix

FIRST HALF ENDS IN TIE

If the Rushville Independent basket ball team had a "hunch" that the Martin Brothers team would be a little "fruit" it was badly mistaken as the Martins handed Rushville the short end of a 21 to 18 score. It was The Tri-county Corn Show was to a well played game although rough close at Clarksburg this afternoon, at times. The game was very close after a most successful exhibit. To- throughout and by a hard finish the day was devoted to a display of the visitors won out by a margin of three premium winning corn and the prizes points. The score at the end of the which were awarded. The show was first half was tied each team having held in H. C. Doles & Sons' hardware scored ten points. The Rushville team was off on shooting basket get-The popularity of the show is revealed by the fact that there were a entire game. Gunning for the locals Some classes were restricted to brothers. The visitors team was entries from farmers living in certain composed of four brothers and Albert Shouse of New Salem. The score

Rushville Position

Forward Forward

Center. Petry

Maxwell; second-Ed, Morgan. Martin 3, Ralph Martin, Shouse Best ear yellow. First-Paul Glis- Charles Martin 3. Foul goals-Gunning 12, Shouse 5. Referee, Sparks.

CARTHAGE LOST.

With one victor to its credit the Centerville last night confident of repeating but Centerville came back and won by the score of 49 to 19. Carthage was outclassed from the start and had little show of winning.

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Don't fail to see this Long-Life Closed Buggy. If you use

one of these jobs you will live at least 15 years longer. W. Tompkins

WE GIVE 2. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

A Word

We wish to

thank all the people of Rush and surrounding counties for the most liberal response to our two weeks' sale just closed. For genuine va'ues, sustained interest and continuous enthusiasm, this sale

has never been eclipsed in our career.

We thank you.

The Corner Store

RUMMAGE SALE

Owing to our inability to give it the proper attention during our store-wide sale, the rummage sale will continue for one more week. The merchandise in this sale will be transferred to another section of the second floor and will be priced for quick disposal. A glance over these rummage tables will reveal

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

in Ladies,' Misses', and Children's Garments of every description, silks, dress goods, outings, furs, blankets, comforts, lace curtains, drapery materials, underwear, corsets, etc. The enormous accumulation of remnants from our sale, sacrificed as they are, make very tempting offerings, and are well worth your inspection.

Tailored Suits, Coats and Skirts are marked now without regard to actual worth or original prices. One look will convince you.

THE MAUZY CO.

We Have Never Been Known to Offer a Vehicle to the Public

at a cut price. We are not going to charge yeu an outlandish profit on a buggy today in order to sell your neighbor one at a sacrifice price tomorrow and we have two reasons for this, one of them is that it is not treating you right to charge you more for an article than we charge your neighbor, and the second reason is that our margin of profit is figured on a basis that makes it impossible to cut our prices and make a profit. The fact is this: that we can sell you a buggy any day in the year cheaper than you can buy one of the same grade any other place in the county, and if you have waited until this time to buy a Storm Buggy, we want a chance to prove to you that we can take care of you on this proposition better than any one else, regardless of cut prices that they may advertise.

Will Spivey, at Oneal Bros.